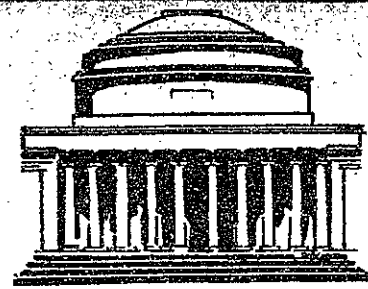


The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 2

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

Price Three Cents

NO OPEN HOUSE THIS YEAR

ISSUES

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily concur with the editorial policy of The Tech.

By THE FERRET

AT LONG LAST, THE JUNIOR Prom Committee popped its last shell and revealed its selection of an orchestra. At once, furore broke loose as proponents of the "name band" (even with a higher admission price) sneered: "Who ever heard of Charlie Barnet?"

It was inevitable—previous years have shown this—that, whatever the choice, one or another block of enthusiasts would have been disappointed. It was only a question of which clique was larger or stronger.

To those in the middle group (the apathetic crowd who attend regardless of the orchestra—"We have only one Junior Prom") this question appears, naturally, of no great consequence.

But the fate of Junior Class presidents who aspire to remain in office another year has more than once been decided on the quality of the Prom. If Mr. Kolb incurs the displeasure of a sufficient number of classmates, his defeat at the polls in April becomes imminent.

This year's prom will probably be financially successful—a trend towards better attendance at dances with the return of prosperity has already been noted—but we think that the prom committee and Mr. Kolb
(Continued on Page 3)

Oriental Mosaic Art Subject Of Lectures At Lowell Institute

Lecturer Thomas Whittmore Delivers New Series During March

"Mosaics in Aya Sofya" is the subject of a new series of free lectures, sponsored by the Lowell Institute, to be given by Thomas Whittmore in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston St., during March.

The lectures will be accompanied by illustrations presented by the lecturer, who is director of the Byzantine Institute and Keeper of the Byzantine Coins and Seals in Fogg Museum, Harvard. Tickets may be secured, free of charge, by applying by mail to the curator of the Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston st., and enclosing one stamped, addressed envelope for each ticket desired.

The schedule for the lectures is as follows: Tuesday, March 2, "The Church of Aya Sofya in Constantinople"; Friday, March 5, "The Technique of the Mosaics and of Their Uncovering and Preservation"; Tuesday, March 9, "The Mosaics of the Narthex"; Friday, March 12, "The Mosaics of the South Vestibule"; Tuesday, March 16, "Imperial Portraits"; Friday, March 19, "A Deesis in the South Gallery"; Tuesday, March 27, "The Mosaics of the Apse"; Friday, March 26, "The Uncovered Mosaics of Aya Sofya in Byzantine Art."

Book Exchange Sells 150 Books This Week

One hundred and fifty books valued at approximately \$250 were sold in the beginning of the term rush this week by the T. C. A. Book Exchange. According to Peter M. Beriays, '39, director of the Exchange, several hundred demands were made for the more used books with only a few on hand.

Means Prize Again Offered For Aeronautical Thesis

One hundred dollars is being offered by the Committee on the James Means Prize for the best thesis on any aeronautical subject. Any member of the graduating class who is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science is eligible.

"An aeronautical subject" is considered to include any application of science to aeronautics whether in the immediate field of aircraft design and construction, engines, instruments and accessories, or in the application of physical, chemical, or mathematical science to the art of flight.

Candidates for the award must submit to Room 3-173 before May 1, 1937, an abstract of the thesis, together with a brief explanation of its aeronautical application. The award will be made at the Commencement Exercises.

Freshmen Planning Funeral For Ties

Ceremony and Eulogy To Occur At Annual Formal Dance In Walker

A revival of the old ceremony of burying the Freshman ties and rules will be the feature of the annual Freshman dance to be held Friday, February 19, in Walker Memorial.

This ceremony was last held in 1931 when the class had won Field Day and were enabled to discard their ties and rules before the Christmas vacation. In spite of the lack of the aforementioned impetus, the Freshman Council feels that the class is sufficiently relieved over their recent emancipation to provide the proper exuberance for the action.

Although the orchestra has not yet been announced, tickets at \$1.75 a couple and \$1.50 stag are now on sale in the main lobby from 12 until 2 every day, while the section leaders also have tickets to sell.

At some time during the dance, six pallbearers dressed in appropriate costumes will enter the hall bearing upon their shoulders a coffin loaned to the freshmen by the National Casket Company. At the entrance of the pallbearers the dancing will cease and the long suffering freshmen will deposit their equally long suffering ties in the coffin. A prominent member of the faculty will deliver the eulogy and funeral service over the ties.

The final disposal of the coffin and ties is a mystery to everyone, including the committee.

Tech Dinghymen Complete Successful Year Of Regattas With Many Groups

Participation in the regatta on Long Island Sound during the Christmas vacation officially closed the first season of M. I. T. Nautical Association.

The year just ended saw Technology assemble a thirty six boat fleet of dinghies and build an excellently equipped sailing pavilion to house and care for them. With 350 undergraduates and 75 graduate students and staff members registered as members of the Nautical Association, sailing has become by far the most popular sport at Technology.

Dinghy racing got under way early last spring, one of the outstanding meets being sailed on May 10, when the Technology crews took first place

Dormitory Dance Takes Place In Walker Tonight

Guests Will Be Addressed By President Compton And "Tubby" Rogers

Few Tickets Left For Dance

Walker will be filled with guests when the Seventh Annual Dorm Dinner Dance gets underway at seven this evening. Tickets for the affair are almost sold out, but there are still some tickets for the dance alone at \$2.75, which will be sold at the door.

After dinner, those present will be formally welcomed by Gilbert C. Mott, Chairman of the Dorm Committee, and will then hear addresses by President Compton and Prof. Robert E. "Tubby" Rogers. Coffee will be served in the Trophy Room where the guests will have an opportunity to chat informally. The dance, starting at ten, will feature the music of Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, who have just finished a long engagement in The Rainbow Grill, in Radio City.

The guests will include President and Mrs. Compton, Treasurer and Mrs. Ford, Bursar and Mrs. Dalbert I. Rhind, Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack, Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, and
(Continued on Page 4)

Dorm Dance

N.Y.A. Students Hold Discussion

Meet With Tech Student Union To Consider Pilgrimage To Washington

Three hundred students holding A. Y. A. jobs have been invited to a meeting this afternoon at 5, in Room 6-120, to discuss plans for the "Pilgrimage of Youth" to Washington, February 19 to 21. The "Pilgrimage," consisting of delegates from many religious, trade-union and student organizations has for its object the passage of the "American Youth Act," a bill now before Congress intended to provide work for needy young people. It is probable that many Technology students will represent the Institute at the gathering in Washington.

Provides Jobs for Youths
The "American Youth Act" calls for an expenditure of \$500,000,000 to provide work for unemployed persons from 18 to 26. College students would receive salaries of \$25 a month; young people working full time would be paid at local trade-union wages. In
(Continued on Page 6)

A. Y. A.

Faculty Poll Leads Inst. Comm. Action

Faculty Opinion Hits Open House

Majority Favor Abandonment This Year Only, Poll Reveals

Faculty opinion on Open House, polled in a circular letter from President Compton, expressed itself overwhelmingly against holding the event this year, although very few faculty members held that it should be abandoned outright. Nearly half agreed that it would be wiser to hold it every other year, while some suggested that it be held every five years.

The faculty were asked to consider the changes proposed by the Institute Committee last December, that Open House be modified by dividing the time into a first period of several hours during which admission would be by invitation only, and a second period thrown open to the public.

Considering these changes, only 45 out of 216 thought that "the effort necessary to conduct Open House is warranted."

On the second question, "As a matter of general policy do you believe that it would be wiser to conduct Open House every other year?" 105 out of the 216 voted yes, and some indicated a preference for five year intervals. Practically all agreed that Open House should not be definitely discontinued.

The results also revealed that the faculty members put in an average of six hours each on matters connected with Open House last Spring.

100 Options Sold For Junior Prom In March

Reservations Go Fast; Feb. 14 Start Of Redemptions

More than 100 three dollar options to the Junior Prom on March 5 have been sold since Monday, according to Frederick J. Kolb, '38, chairman of the Prom Committee. Redemptions at five dollars will begin on February 4.

Because of the fact that most of the tables available have already been reserved, three options will be required to hold a table starting today. Next Wednesday five will be necessary. If the tables are not full by Wednesday they will be filled by the committee. Each table seats five couples.

The committee which is planning this year's Junior Prom at the Statler Hotel includes, besides Kolb, the following Juniors: C. Kingsland Coombs, D. Daniel Weir, Richard Muther, Edouard R. Bossange, Jr., and John R. Cook.

Party For Officers Given By 5:15 Club

Saturday night, February 6, the 5:15 Club held its annual Officers Party in the 5:15 clubroom. The party was held for and by the officers and committee-men of the 5:15 Club. Each man was entitled to bring one guest couple.

There was dancing to the music of radio and victrola with numerous Paul Jones and other novelty dances. The party lasted from 8:30 until 12.

Webb Announces A. A. Study Of P. T. Revision

C. P. S. Had Revoked Approval Of Open House Last January

Disinterest Of Student Body And Faculty Underlies Adverse Action

Plans for an Open House in 1937 were abandoned last night when the Institute Committee, completely reversing its former position, went on record as not favoring the holding of Open House this year. The meeting last night also disclosed that the M. I. T. A. A. is conducting an investigation into possible revisions in the freshman physical training course.

The action of the Institute Committee last night, following the recent revocation of approval of a 1937 Open House by the Combined Professional Societies gave the death blow to plans for an Open House this Spring.

(Continued on Page 4)
Institute Committee

Jervis C. Webb Asks Replacement of P. T. By Group Athletics

Touch Football, Indoor Baseball Suggested To Replace Calisthenics

In keeping with its general policy of printing the opinions of members of the student body, The Tech takes pleasure in presenting the sentiments of Mr. Webb, expressed by him at the Institute Committee meeting last night.

By Jervis C. Webb, '37

Various secondary schools and many of the universities and colleges about the country have found that a successful way to handle compulsory physical training is through varying its activities. Many of them, instead of bursting into schedules and inflicting a lone hour of calisthenics of doubtful recreation value, have instituted systems whereby a series of athletics are undertaken by the group as a whole. Among these are softball, baseball, tough football, basketball, soccer and others.

(Continued on Page 6)

P. T. Changes

Debaters Meet Union In Eastman Tonight

The Debating Society will meet Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., in the first debate of the present semester tonight at 8 o'clock in Eastman lecture hall. Andrew P. Stargion, '38, and Samuel Sensiper, '39, will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the several states should adopt unicameral legislatures." The adoption of this form of legislature by Nebraska recently affords a new interest in this policy, which is supported by some as the remedy for inefficient government.

The record of the society thus far this year is three victories and two losses with eleven men participating in these five debates. Next Friday the team will debate both Lafayette and Columbia on the same night. Both these debates will be in Eastman Lecture Hall, and all are invited to them.

The Tech

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SUPREME COURT AND ROOSEVELT

THE more one examines the proposed bill sent to Congress by President Roosevelt the more it becomes evident that the first accusations of the opposition are justified. In the first place his argument that the highest court, among the others, needs new blood and that additional members would facilitate the speeding up of the handling of the court's business is not valid because the addition would have the effect of making the body more unwieldy and even slower than it is now. As a matter of fact, part of the duty of the Supreme Court is to decide which of the cases which seek appeal to it should be treated. In such a capacity it is operating efficiently at the present time.

There are probably even fewer people than the President estimates who would favor such drastic tampering with the Supreme Court. Aside from all the accusations of the tabloid press that this is the decisive manifestation of the fantastic tendencies of our President, it is more definitely true that in general the people of the United States look to the Supreme Court as a balance wheel of the government of the country. They have a feeling of security in the satisfaction that even if the legislative and executive departments of the government fail to follow what they consider to be the American tradition, there is always the stabilizing power of the nine experienced men in the Supreme Court to counterbalance the eccentricities of the other branches of the government.

The bill will probably pass the House with no difficulty and it is more than possible that it will pass the Senate as well. Whether or not it means the virtual end of the Court's usefulness as a check on the legislative and executive branches depends to a large extent upon the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt wields this new power. However, it will mean that the last thing relatively free from politics in the government will have been violated.

In the past, each succeeding President has appointed one or two or three justices to the Supreme Court during his term of office. Those elected during one period and during one administration have served as a check against the more drastic measures of those following. Mr. Roosevelt claims that the older justices of the court tend to base their decisions on conditions and observations of a dead past that are not valid when applied to modern conditions which have changed. But whether or not this argument is sound is beside the point. Why doesn't Mr. Roosevelt be truthful and admit that his proposal is merely an expedient method of putting through the measures which the court has already voted illegal? Whether or not he admits it, it is obvious.

If the Supreme Court is brought under the control of the executive and legislative departments, it will no longer serve any useful functions. The thinking of all departments will be

done by the President, and this one group will suggest the laws, pass upon them, and then decide if its own laws are constitutional. The evils of politics have wrought enough havoc in the first two departments of the government. Why not maintain the other department inviolate?

OPEN HOUSE

PLAN NOW FOR 1938

THE game of turn-about seems to be completed. First the Combined Professional Societies and now the Institute Committee have reversed their position on Open House.

It is unfortunate that the decision was made in this manner. The C. P. S. apparently had an aversion earlier in the year to the work required to manage Open House, but lacked enough backbone to say so. As a result both the C. P. S. and the Institute Committee petitioned the faculty to hold Open House, as they have done in past years.

But before further action was taken some disagreement appeared. The manner in which Open House has been run in the last few years was justifiably criticized. Circus characteristics were beginning to predominate and the exhibits remained too much alike each year.

When Dr. Compton's survey of the faculty showed general dissatisfaction and no desire to hold Open House this year, action began. The C. P. S. sensed an opportunity to get out of its irksome duties, and revoked its former approval. The Institute Committee followed suit last night. Now if someone will play taps the matter can be considered closed. Open House is dead for this year.

But right now is the time to lay plans for its future. Most of the faculty do not want Open House permanently discontinued, and the student body feels the same way. In fact, the students apparently wanted Open House this year, although their ideas were hardly considered in the decision.

The Tech has maintained and still maintains that Open House should be approached from a fresh point of view. It would be useless to start in 1938 with the same muddled situation now existing. Open House should be planned in its entirety with the main purposes clearly in mind: to interest prospective students and to show them and other interested persons what is being accomplished at the Institute and how it is being done.

An important beginning was made when it was suggested that visitors be admitted by invitation only during the first half of the program, while the general public would be admitted during the latter half. But the matter should not be allowed to lapse. A competent group should be appointed now to consider types of exhibits and methods of administering Open House. Exhibits need to be correlated with the basic purposes of Open House; otherwise the energy spent for the projects is wasted. Furthermore, the work of administration should be split up more, to avoid imposing on any one group, like the C. P. S. The student end of the affair should be handled by an Open House Committee, but the committee should not be a branch of the C. P. S., as was the one recently appointed by the Institute Committee. Instead, it should be really representative of the student body, if the I. C. is capable of conceiving of such a group.

Now is the time to begin laying plans for 1938 Open House. The affair should be planned in the light of student, faculty, and public opinion, and with its purposes kept clearly in mind.

CALISTHENICS

ARE GOOD FOR YOU

IN YESTERDAY'S Institute Committee meeting an investigation of Physical Training classes by the M. I. T. A. A. was announced. The suggestion was made that group games be substituted for calisthenics, which were held to be "undesirable."

Undoubtedly most of the freshmen not substituting sports would prefer the change. However, it is quite another matter to prove that group games would be more beneficial than the present P. T. classes. In fact, the evidence seems to point the other way.

Probably the main objection to P. T. among those taking it is that no loafing is possible, but this fact is one of the main advantages. On the score of good posture alone calisthenics

are invaluable, and group games of any kind could not take their place. In fact, it might be a good idea to extend the compulsory feature to upper-classmen and perhaps even to some of those out for sports. Before eliminating the present P. T. classes, the advantages of calisthenics should be considered carefully, and not dismissed with a shrug.



Freshmen More

Another sign of the degradation of the freshman class is continued in the advertising for the freshman dance. Admitting that they have no technique whatsoever, they ask "does your girl neck?" and continue hopefully, "Show us how?" Also they want to know "how she swings, smiles, snuggles, satisfies." It is the old question of copying someone else's work. All through high school they found out that it was definitely annoying having to work out problems by themselves and now they don't even want to run their own experiments. That Sort of Attitude Won't Go at Technology, boys!!

Incidentally, if the frosh really want to be Talked To by Self-Styled Experts, we recommend the boys who room next to us. After a term thankfully passed and one to look forward to gloomily, we will be more than willing to transfer our share of The Discussion that pervades our hall in spite of walls and Our Disgust, to anyone who wants it.

Robbery

One of the favorite gripes of a Tech man is that he never gets to see any women. And if he goes enough out of his way to find himself various and sundry he isn't a Tech man very long for reasons of ratings. It is evidently pretty hard on some of the youngsters who remember the good times they had in high school.

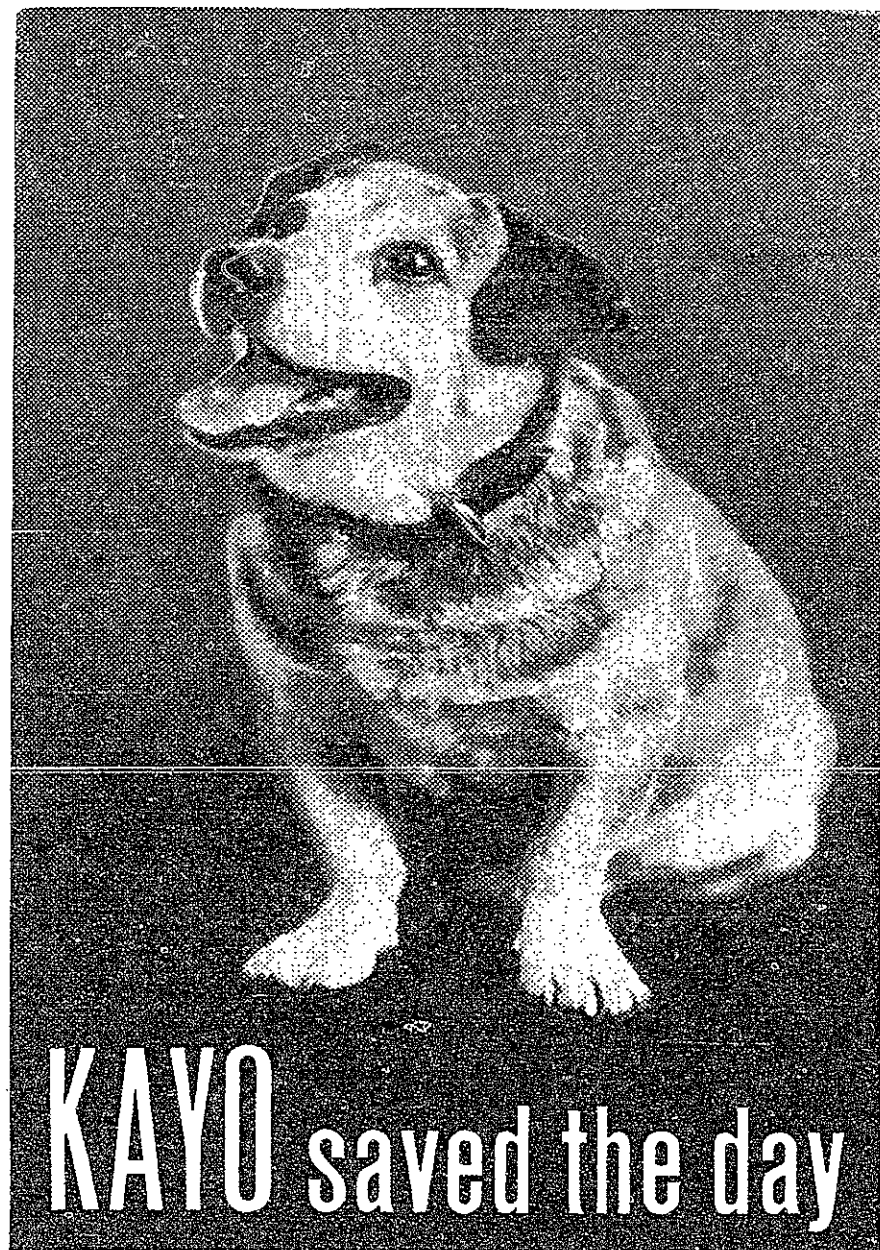
One of the fellows in the dorms had a calendar. It was a nice artistic calendar and among other things covered a rather bare spot on the wall. Although it was a little more bare than the spot. However, to make a long story longer, some unsatisfied brownbagger who had glimpsed the picture in passing while the door was open sneaked in the other night while the occupant of the room was taking a shower and went home with the calendar. The owner wishes to remark that he doesn't give a darn about the calendar, but if the present "owner" is that hard up for a woman he will let him look into an address book for fifteen cents.

Undergraduate Notice

The Richard C. MacLaurin Masonic Lodge of Technology is holding a meeting on Wednesday, February 17, at 8 o'clock to welcome the Belmont Chapter, Order of DeMolay. All Masons and DeMolay members at Technology are invited to attend.

Undergraduate Notice

All graduate and undergraduate members of Tau Beta Pi who are not members of the M. I. T. Chapter are requested to send their names and addresses to Tau Beta Pi, 303 Walker Memorial as soon as possible.



A CHURNING flood had taken out the telephone line across a Colorado stream. Repairmen couldn't wade it because of quicksand—couldn't cross elsewhere and bring back the line because of obstructions.

Then Kayo's master had an idea. He went upstream, crossed, came back and whistled. Kayo jumped in—swam across with a cord tied to his collar. With this cord, the wire was soon pulled over—communication was restored.

A small incident. But it typifies the ingenuity which helps Bell System men and women to give you the world's most dependable telephone service.



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With The American College Editor

Editor's Note: The McGill Daily of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, has made a survey of student opinion concerning "Canada and the Next War." The following article is a review by the Daily of ten editorials contributed by Canadian student newspapers.

A comprehensive survey of Canadian student opinion indicates an awakened consciousness throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion concerning the issues of war and peace. Thought and opinions on the subject are not completely crystallized; nor do Canadian students speak with one voice. None the less there is striking uniformity along basic lines—best characterized by general tendencies or leanings towards a few central ideas.

These are:—

An almost complete censure of conscription and indication that it would be actively opposed. Only in one or two conservative areas was this statement belied.

A definite support of a Pan American Union.

More strongly than any other view undergraduate opinion throughout Canada suggests that, while American support of Canada in case of an emergency is essential and invaluable for our safety, this support would not be fully forthcoming if we were entangled to any particular degree with Great Britain in foreign or even domestic allegiances. We should be firmly aware of this delicate point and, for this reason tread cautiously the tight-ropes of "British" war participations or agreements.

Following on from this and in part subservient to it campus papers show a 50-50 stand on the question of increased Canadian defence. Emphasis is laid on the impracticality and expense of any defence scheme, independent of its political desirability.

Deplore 'Emotionalism'

A sincere plea is heard for a critical rather than an emotional attitude towards war, though in some quarters a fatalistic resignation is noted. Certain Universities regretfully admit that they think Canadians will flock to the bugle-call if another war flames forth, regardless of its source or nature.

Clarification Of Issue Wanted

The lack of concrete expression of opinion on the general theme of war and peace by the present Canadian government is given indirect endorsement by undergraduates in their recognition of the difficulty of formulating such opinion. Yet there is a sure demand for clarification of the government's stand.

The League of Nations receives hesitant approval with an undercurrent of criticism or doubt apparent.

It is agreed, with scarce a dissenting voice, that there is much less prospect of Canadian youth supporting the government to the extent that they did in 1914 if war came.

Issues "National"

Save on the Pacific Coast, and to a minor extent in the Maritimes, there is little or no regionalism reflected in the opinions. Generally the viewpoint is that the issues are national in character.

The problem of Canada's participation in European wars where Britain pursues her own policies is one that admits but one conclusion; Canada should remain on the sidelines.

We should keep out of European Wars.

—McGill Daily

Dramashop Officials Chosen For 1937-38

Edgar B. Taft, '38, was elected president, and Ruth G. Raftery, '38, secretary-treasurer of the Dramashop at a meeting of that organization, Tuesday, February 10, in the Rogers building. These officers will serve until February, 1938. "He," by Georges Savoir, was the play selected for the group's annual production, which will be presented on April 8, 9, and 10.

Tryouts for the cast of "He" will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18, from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in Room 2-190. Second term tryouts for freshmen will be held on Tuesday, February 16, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the same room.

ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

have misjudged the predominant sentiment. The Juniors as a whole have more money to spend than has been the case in previous years and are willing to pay for the luxury of a high class band.

We might even prophesy that a sufficient number are of that opinion to make Mr. Kolb's re-election a grave uncertainty.

* * *

NOW THAT THE SEE-SAW OF Open House "official" opinion is definitely on the "down" side, the issues involved become rather more transparent. Yesterday's brief discussion of the question at the Institute Committee meeting—after the results of the faculty poll were made known—pointed quite definitely to the faculty and not the student body, as the predominating influence in securing abandonment of Open House this year.

Student opinion as determined in The Tech's poll was definitely pro. But the Institute Committee fell directly in line with the faculty, ostensibly because "we could not get their cooperation." Actually they had no other choice. It would not even be too far-fetched to state that the startling reversal of opinion of the C. P. S. was the result of sensing faculty sentiment.

Neither was opinion of outsiders sought, to our knowledge. They, for whom the show is intended, would undoubtedly favor it. They are not, as Mr. Wemple blandly stated yesterday an "unappreciative mob." Many of them are more impressed with Open House than with the sum total of every other thing ever done by the Institute or its students.

It is deplorable, we think, that the opinions of these two bodies should have lost out against that of the faculty, whose chief objection was the six hours' time they have to give to the project.

* * *

CENTER OF DEBATE IN A DEEP dark hushed-tone discussion that is going the rounds in faculty circles these days is whether or not students who are on The Tech staff should be allowed to "professionalize" themselves by writing for other, particularly Boston, newspapers. Thus simply stated, the issue seems innocent enough, but actually the implications are much deeper.

The underlying charge is that these individuals obtain "sensational" news for The Tech only so that they can twist it into form to be hugely magnified by the outside publications for which they are hirelings.

Such a stand, whether true or not, evades the basic point at issue—Is it or is it not the function of a student newspaper to print news, good or bad?

Aside from the issue of "free speech" involved—which is admittedly tempered by standards of good taste—it must be agreed that such a function is a fundamental prerogative of The Tech, just as it is of any other newspaper. This publication has never pretended or intended to be a mere "notice column."

The whole question seems to have arisen over the printing in The Tech of certain disciplinary action by the administration. The way to correct breaches of discipline is not to shield the facts from publicity but to make an honest attempt to prevent a repetition of the offense. Usually, this includes meting out punishment to the offenders. Ample publicity for such punishment goes a long way to prevent a repeat performance, we think.

Hence the newspaper should not be censured for its presentation of facts. Rather an attempt should be made to prevent such incidents from happening in the first place, so that they never become facts.

* * *

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IT IS PLEASING TO NOTE A fairly discernible decrease in the intensity of Hell week insipidities. Tech should not be the last to fall in line with the general trend in the direction of a mature attitude toward outmoded college hazing.

Without official sanction, we can say with surety that Tech Show for this year is "out." The empty-titled general manager Mr. Moffett has been required to leave the Institute as no script has yet been forthcoming. Working under the tremendous handicap of being Institute Committee condemned, the board has found that a production this year is virtually impossible.

T. E. N.'s editorial inquiring into the injustices of tennis court fees hits a practice that has been the pet "gripe" of almost all the editorial writers we ever knew. More power to them, but success in their quest seems remote.

T. C. A. Has New Plan For Fraternity Men

Alumni And Clergy Will Lead Religious Discussions At Dinners

Tech fraternity houses will be visited on March 15 and 16 by prominent alumni and clergymen, a plan sponsored by the T. C. A., for the purpose of leading discussions on the subject of "The Place of Religion in the College Man's Life."

This plan, new to Technology, has been operated successfully for several years at Amherst, Bowdoin, Williams, Wesleyan, and other New England colleges. Whenever possible, leaders who were fraternity men in college will be invited to their Technology chapter.

A meeting of representative of the fraternities will be held in the T. C. A. office Monday afternoon.

Reviews and Previews

PLYMOUTH—A George Abbott production "Brother Rat" opens Monday, February 15, for a limited engagement. Matinees will be given Thursday and Saturday.

The authors, John Monks, Jr., and Fred F. Kinkelhoff who are alumni of Virginia Military Institute, have created a stage version of life at V. M. I. and calling it "Brother Rat" after the designation of the plebes. The plot is a story of a student's progress and escapades from the time when he first entered as an awkward plebe until he was graduated as a grave and reverent senior. The play is their first attempt at playwriting but George Abbott who has produced "Three Men on a Horse" and "Boy Meets Girl" saw merit in it after it had been rejected thirty-two times.

The cast is unusual in that it is composed almost entirely of new faces in the dramatic field. Nevertheless, New York critics have acclaimed the play a comedy hit.

STATE and ORPHEUM—Opening today with two first run features, Loew's State and Orpheum are presenting "Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, and

"Women of Glamour," with Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas. The story concerns the leader of the Irish Easter Week revolt and the devotion of a girl to him even though she, as a daughter of a M. P., is sworn to oppose the cause of the rebels. Jerome Cowan, star of "Boy Meets Girl" is also included in the cast.

FINE ARTS—"Yellow Cruise" continues through Tuesday. The film is the amazing story of the Citroen-Haardt Central Asia Expedition from Syria to Pieping, China, over the famous trail followed by Marco Polo. Short Subjects include one of the ever satisfying Walt Disney shorts, "The March of Time" and the latest news-reel.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St.; entrance also at 24 Province St., Stader Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



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Matinees
Thurs.-Sat.

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OF LAUGHTER!

BY JOHN MONKS, JR.
AND
FRED F. FINKELHOFF

A Riotous Comedy of the Escapades of Student Life!

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Prices: Evens. Orch. \$2.75. Bal. \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10. Sec. Bal. 85c and 55c. Thurs. Mat. Orch. \$1.65. Bal. \$1.10. Sec. Bal. 55c and 85c. Sat. Mat. Orch. \$2.20. Bal. \$1.65, \$1.10. Sec. Bal. 85c and 55c. Tax Inc.

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"-BUT I DON'T WANT A HUSBAND
I WANT A FORD V-8"



Dorm Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton. The Committee consists of Ralph B. Chapin, '37, chairman; Lloyd R. Ewing, '38, Orchestra; Farmer L. Current, '37, Dinner; Edward J. Vanderman, '37, Publicity; Max S. Kendzur, '37, Decorations; Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, Tickets; Reuben S. Mandelkorn, Graduate House Representative; Bernard W. Mehren, '37, Chaperone and Gilbert C. Mott, Chairman of the Dorm Committee.

Dinghies

(Continued from Page 1)

gatta ever held in this country, playing host to thirteen other eastern colleges. The competition was for the Boston Dinghy Club's challenge cup, which was won by Cornell whose crews ran up a total of 89 points, 5 more than the second-place Tech crews. The other crews in the regatta were from Brown, which placed third, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Rhode Island, Tufts, Boston College, Yale, Holy Cross, New Hampshire and Colby.

A week later the Nautical Association lifted the Charles River Challenge Cup from the Charles River Yacht Club by 118 to 102. Then on November 14, the Technology skippers sailed against a team of Navy

men, whose unfamiliarity with the craft led to their taking the short end of the 78 to 28 score.

Early in December the Tech skippers traveled to Providence, where they took second place in a five college regatta. Brown was first, with 56 points, while the Technology men had 47 points. The other colleges in the race were Williams, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

Nautical Association Will Exhibit Colored Movies Of Star Class**Films Of Championship Races Will Be Shown At Lunch This Sunday**

Colored motion pictures will be shown by the Nautical Association Sunday, February 14, at three o'clock in Room 5-330. The exhibition will be preceded by a luncheon at one o'clock in Walker Memorial.

This will be the first New England showing of the movies, which, taken by experts in the Eastman Kodak laboratories, embody a new technique in colored motion pictures. They were taken at the Star Championship Races held last Fall at Rochester, New York. All Star Class members and their friends in Rhode Island as well as the members of the Nautical Association and Massachusetts are invited.

Magoun At Colby For Placement Course

Professor F. Alexander Magoun of the Department of Humanities has gone to Colby College for the remainder of the week in order to conduct their annual senior placement program.

The first session will be devoted to letters of application. Actual letters written by the seniors will be read and criticized, and then will follow an analysis of the principles of good application writing, as, for example, the effectiveness of circumstantial evidence.

The second session will deal with application interviews. Two selected seniors will be interviewed for jobs by a business executive, after which the demonstration will be postmortemed by Professor Magoun. The final session will be devoted to the principles of job getting, with a discussion period following in which the students may ask questions.

The luncheon, to which the Star Class members and their friends are also invited will cost one dollar. Reservations should be made with W. C. Wood, Room 5-119.

During the luncheon prizes won during the past season will be presented, and plans will be announced for the coming yachting season.

Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

The motion to refuse the 1937 Open House proposals, was introduced by Robert Y. Jordan, '37. As one reason for the action Jordan mentioned the disapproval of an Open House this year expressed by the faculty in a questionnaire conducted recently by the Faculty Council. The detailed results of this poll are recorded elsewhere in this paper.

The facts expressed by Jordan were supported by George B. Wemple, '37, chairman, Walker Memorial Committee, who stated that the Institute Committee should "back down because the faculty is tired of catering to an unappreciative mob." The vote to with draw approval of Open House was opposed by only three members of the Committee.

Action Not Unexpected

The action of the Institute Committee last night was not wholly unexpected, having been anticipated by the similar action taken by the Combined Professional Societies last January. Although the Societies are not the official sponsors of Open House because of the recent formation of an Open House sub-committee to the Institute Committee, members of the C. P. S. were active in plans for the 1937 Open House.

The C. P. S. vote was announced at the meeting of the Institute Committee on Thursday, January 21, by Wil-

liam H. Austin, '38, president of the Professional Societies, who stated that the action was the result of disinterest on the part of faculty and student body.

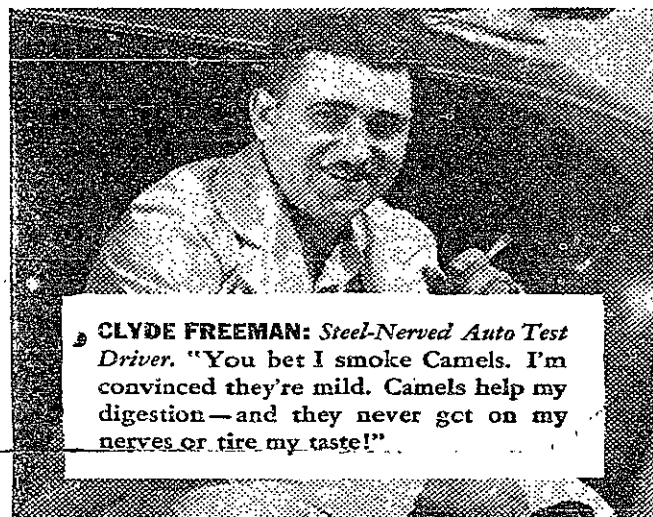
Changes in P. T. Proposed

An announcement from Jarvis C. Webb, '37, disclosed that the M. I. T. A. A. is investigating the possibility of changing the freshman physical training course. The lack of room in the gymnasium, the undesirability of calisthenics, the overcrowding of the sport substitutions, and other aspects of the present physical training course when discussed in connection with this investigation. Webb proposed that the calisthenics of the course be changed to indoor and outdoor group sports.

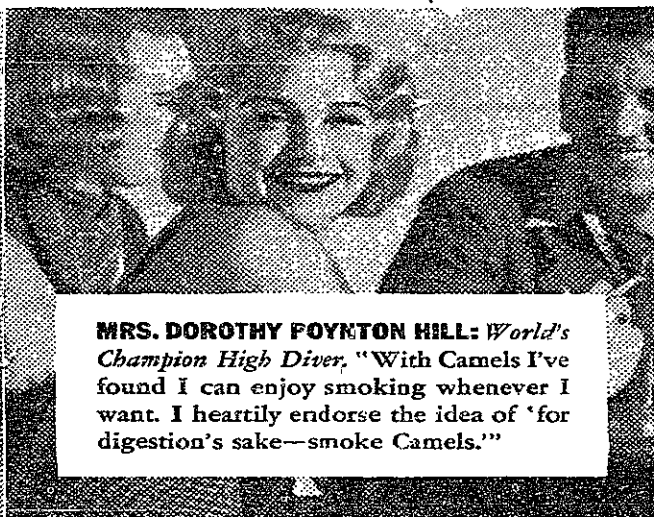
The Institute Committee voted last night to revoke the representative of the Musical Clubs, William J. McCune, Jr., for absence. Any member absent two times in succession or present by proxy twice and absent once in succession is subject to such dismissal.

The date of the freshman elections scheduled for February 21 and 22 was deferred because of the fact that these days are both holidays.

Walter T. Blake, '37, William B. Burnet, '37, and Harold Chestnut, '39, were absent. John R. Ferguson, Jr., '37, George R. Wempler, '37, Herbert A. Zimmerman, Raymond C. Foster, '40, and Stuart R. White, '40, were present by proxy.



CLYDE FREEMAN: Steel-Nerved Auto Test Driver. "You bet I smoke Camels. I'm convinced they're mild. Camels help my digestion—and they never get on my nerves or tire my taste!"



MRS. DOROTHY FOYNTON HILL: World's Champion High Diver. "With Camels I've found I can enjoy smoking whenever I want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

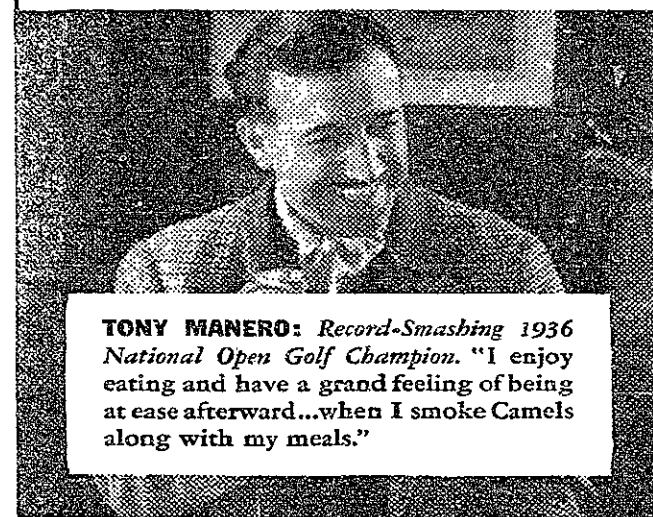


GARDNER W. MATTSOON, Class of 1939, says: "There are plenty of reasons why it's Camels for me. Camels help when I'm in for a long session—give me a 'lift' that keeps me going. I like my chow too. Smoking Camels at my meals and afterwards puts me in fine fettle where digestion's concerned. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

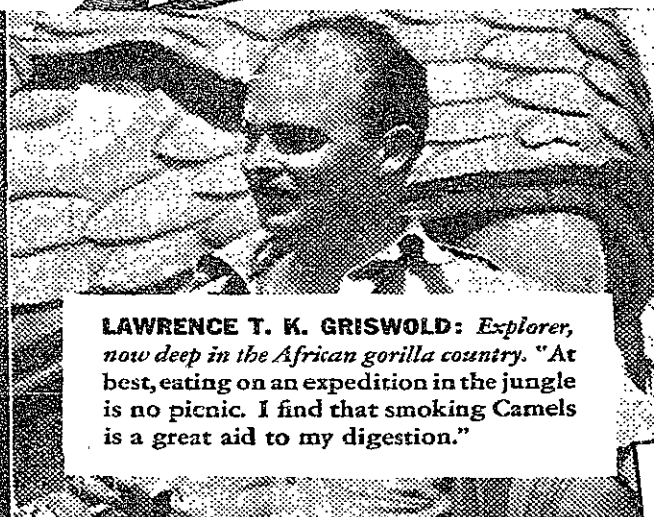
Camels set you right the whole day through. At meal-times Camels aid digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity—bringing you a sense of well-being. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" in energy with a Camel. Camels set you right!

WHAT STEADY SMOKERS HAVE LEARNED ABOUT CAMELS

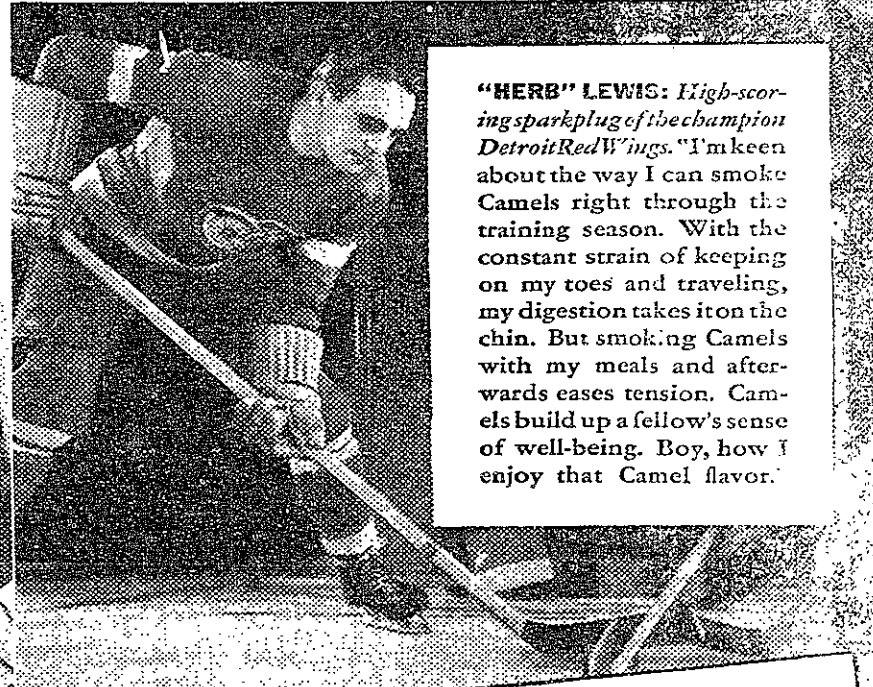
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TONY MANERO: Record-Smashing 1936 National Open Golf Champion. "I enjoy eating and have a grand feeling of being at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels along with my meals."



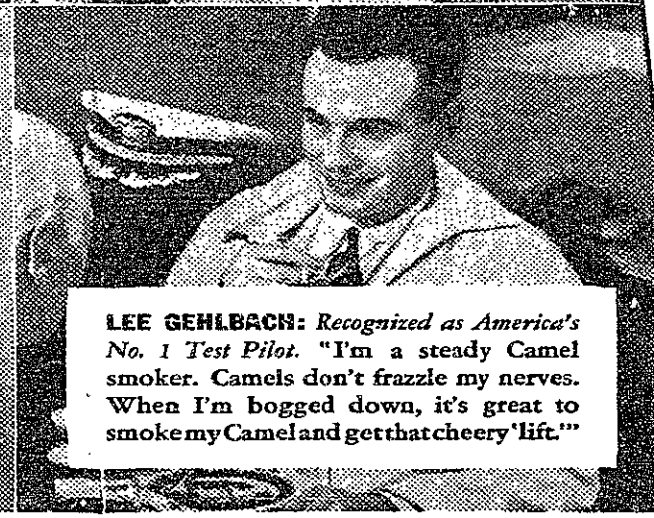
LAWRENCE T. K. GRISWOLD: Explorer, now deep in the African gorilla country. "At best, eating on an expedition in the jungle is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels is a great aid to my digestion."



"HERB" LEWIS: High-scoring sparkplug of the champion Detroit Red Wings. "I'm keen about the way I can smoke Camels right through the training season. With the constant strain of keeping on my toes and traveling, my digestion takes it on the chin. But smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards eases tension. Camels build up a fellow's sense of well-being. Boy, how I enjoy that Camel flavor."



MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, of Pasadena, yachting enthusiast. "I smoke as many Camels as I please. I find it's a happy way to ease strain. And you'll find Camels on my table at every meal."



LEE GEHLBACH: Recognized as America's No. 1 Test Pilot. "I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't frazzle my nerves. When I'm bogged down, it's great to smoke my Camel and get that cheery 'lift.'"



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"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Winter Sports Now In Full Swing

Tech Relay Team Tries For More Victories Sat.

Varsity Milers Will Compete In Boston A. A. Games In Boston Arena

Team Same As Millrose Games

A victorious Institute relay team sallies forth to new fields Saturday night when it competes in the Boston A. A. games in the Boston Garden at 8:00.

Coach Hedlund is entering the varsity mile relay team which was victorious in record time at the Knights of Columbus games during the week between terms, a freshman mile relay team, a man in the high hurdles, and a man in the high jump.

The varsity team won its contest at the K. of C. games in Boston in the time of 3:29.4, a new record for the Institute, and came in third at the Millrose games in the time of 3:27.8. In that particular race, the time of Colgate, which won, was 3:27.1; the time of the second team was 3:27.2, and the time of the Institute team was 3:27.2. As Coach Hedlund said, any of the three teams could have won, they were so close at the finish. The make-up of the team to be entered in the Boston A. A. games this Saturday will be the same as the teams which were in the Millrose and K. of C. games: Eugene Cooper, Nestor Sabi, Albert Faatz, and either Andrew Fogliano or Paul Des Jardins.

The freshman team will be composed of the following men: George Clark, Theodore Gunaris, Henry Wirth, and Roger Hodgson.

In the high hurdles, Frank Hoffman will be entered.

John Hamilton, who achieved the excellent height of 6ft. 1/2 in. in the high jump at the K. of C. games, will be entered in the High Jump.

Institute Fencers Open Against B. C.

Experienced Tech Team Slated To Get Decisive Win

In the opening engagement of the season, an experienced and optimistic Technology fencing team will take to the mats against Boston College this evening at 5 p. m. in Walker Gym. The swordsmen will follow up this meet by taking on Union College at 2 tomorrow afternoon, also in Walker Gym.

The fencing team has been one of the few Technology teams to win consistently. Last year the team won two-thirds of its bouts. Among its victories last year were two over Boston College and thus with a better team this year Technology rates a strong favorite in tomorrow's encounter. As for the Union College meet, little is known about their team, but Tech rates, at least, an even chance.

This year's team is an interesting and varied group made up for the most part of seniors. They range in size from 135-pound Dave Bartlett to 225-pound Jerry Salny. Then, too, they certainly are an international group. Carlos Ceballos hails from Argentine. Amos Shaler is an Englishman who makes his home in Belgium. Andre Laus is a Frenchman. Leo Dantone is of Italian blood, and the remainder of the team make their home somewhere in these United States.

The probable line-up will be Captain Leo Dantone, foil and saber; Dave Bartlett, foil and epee; Andre Laus, foil and epee; Jerry Salny, saber; Carlos Ceballos, saber. Alternates are Emil Malick, epee and saber; Charles Wieser, epee; Bernard Zuckerman, epee, and Amos Shaler, foil.

Henry Bartlett, brother of Dave, was elected captain of the freshman team which will first see action tomorrow afternoon against the Worcester Tech frosh at Worcester. Except for Johnny Beck, former captain of the New Rochelle High School team, the freshman team is an unexperienced, yet hopeful group.

SPORTS COMMENT

Now that the hustle and bustle of registration has subsided, sports resume their place in the Institute's spotlight with six teams going into action over the week-end. Fencing in particular deserves some of this attention... the team opens its season today... the boys have done well in past years and have been working hard for this first meet.

Shades of Joe Lewis... the fencers have an exceptionally experienced team this season as most of the men who will compete are seniors who have been fighting for Tech for several years.

Tech and B. U. tangled in a return hockey game last Tuesday and although Tech lost again they showed a lot of improvement over their former play. The boys are a little weak on their offensive game—more than once a Tech man brought the puck down to B. U.'s goal and found himself all alone down there—the fellows got together when B. U. started something—Jim Shipper had to leave the game for a while when the blood started spurting from his nose but he was back again in the next period... the referee called a B. U. penalty which the fans didn't like, but they had the last laugh. He slipped and fell very ungracefully to the ice. Tech had frequent substitutions; it seemed like everyone got into the game.

Quite worthy of notice is the P. T. squabble which is going on. The kick is against the drudgery of the one-two raise your left foot calisthenics. What we'd like is some of the indoor baseball and basketball we used to play in our high school days. Maybe we can liven the sports interest by giving those freshmen not out for some sport some organized game instead of the setting-up exercises.

The gym team held its second meet last night and won it... Phinizy put on a good performance and came away tied for high score... half of the New Bedford team wore eyeglasses and they did their difficult tricks without dislodging them a mite... two New Bedford men did all the scoring for their team... Tech is still woefully weak in the rope climb; the best time they could do was 8.4... the team on the whole is better than last year's team and has only two seniors—which looks good for next year.

Hoopsters Will Face Clark University Five At Worcester Monday

Lack Of Practice Expected To Handicap Team In Match

An alert and improving Institute basketball team will meet Clark University at Rochester, Monday night at 8:00.

In their last game, with New Hampshire, the Institute team won one of its few of this year victories, and so they go to Clark with much hope.

Coach H. P. McCarthy was undecided about his line-up for the Clark game. With the coming of the second term he lost one of the captains of the team, Vernon Lippitt who has gone to New York to work as part of his VI-A course. Harry Mason, one of the first string subs, has also gone to work with General Electric as part of his course. Coach McCarthy said the probable line-up would be Kangas as either forward or guard, Herasinchuck as forward, Sneider as center, and Kaatz as guard. The other guard is not decided upon yet. Coach McCarthy said that he might start K. Root at forward, in which case Kangas would play as the other guard.

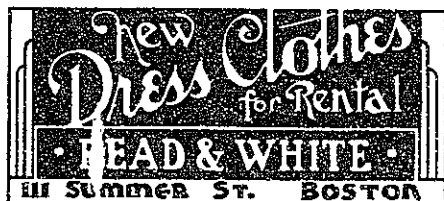
Clark has a formidable team; the whole team being in its third year of competition. The Institute squad should have a close and exciting battle on its hands.

The Institute team is somewhat handicapped by the fact that it will have had only one week's practice before the game. In addition, the team will probably not be in very good condition due to not having much time for practice preceding the finals.

Tech Mermen Meet Trinity Tomorrow

The Technology natators will take to the water against Trinity tomorrow afternoon at three in the University Club pool. The Institute team is constantly improving with practice but unfortunately Charles Small and Harold Chestnut both regular members of the varsity team will be out for the Trinity meet.

Visit our Ladies gown rental dept.



B. U. Wins At Midnight Hockey

Fighting on into Wednesday morning, the Institute night owls held a Boston University hockey team to three goals, themselves invading the Terriers' net once.

Off to a late start at about ten o'clock because of a schoolboy game which was still tied after six overtime periods, the Tech players were badly handicapped by the poor condition of the ice. In the final chapter, although they threatened several times, they were rewarded with only one tally.

The first B. U. score came early in the first period. Cleverly passed to Lynch who slipped the rubber past Rebori. After this, the red and gray skaters tightened up, allowing no other tally and threatening the Terrier cage in turn. The Engineers continued with a strong defense in the second stanza, but the powerful Back Bay pucksters, playing a different line-up with "Red" Hoar shifted from defence to wing, shoved the disk into the net once more.

Starting the final frame at twelve-thirty after all but thirty of the original fifteen hundred spectators had decided to get some sleep, the Beavers put on plenty of pressure.

The summary:
Boston University M. I. T.
Colburn g. Rebori
Neviakas rd. Cook
Hoar ld. Hilliker
Lynch c. Minott
Desrosiers rw. Muther
Cleverly lw. Acker
B. U. Spares—Woodward, Kelleher Engberg, O'Sullivan, Kaiser, Fagerlund.
M. I. T. Spares—Deveber, Drury, Eddy, Cohen, Kettendorf, Sachs, Pickard.
Score, Boston University 3, Technology 1.
First period goals, Lynch (Cleverly), 4:35.
Penalties, Hoar (tripping), Desrosiers (roughing).
Second period goals, Kelleher, 18:42.
Penalties, none.
Third period goals, Minott, (Muther, Cohen), 9:40; Desrosiers (Cleverly), 12:45.
Penalties, O'Sullivan (roughing), Hilliker (slashing), Cook (board check).
Referees, Lefevre and White.

Depleted Gym Team Beats New Bedford

With two of their star men out, the Technology team last night defeated New Bedford Y.M.C.A. in Walker Gym by a 33-21 score. Phinizy of Tech with two firsts and a third was tied for high score with Rog of New Bedford at 11 points. Morris of New Bedford made his teams other 10 points.

This is the second meet of the season for the gym men and with Oz Stewart out because of a bad shoulder, and Henry Littlejohn, star man on the high bar, away for a cooperative course, the team did well in defeating New Bedford which recently won a state meet in which seven teams were entered.

Several freshmen saw action in last night's meet in preparation for a match with Braintree High School next Thursday. The next meet the varsity will have is with Princeton at Princeton on Friday, February 19 and then it will encounter Navy on the 20th.

The summary:
Horizontal Bars—Harry Phinizy (T), 1st; Rog (N), tie 2nd; Michelson (T).
Side Horse—Capt. Phil Dreisigacker (T), 1st; Herb Stewart (T), 2nd; Mat. Abbot (T), 3rd.
Parallel Bars—Harry Phinizy (T), 1st; Morris (N), 2nd; Dale Morgan (T), 3rd.
Rings—Leigh Hall (T), 1st; Rog (N), 2nd; Morris (N), 3rd.
Tumbling—Matthew Abbott (T), 1st; Morris (N), 2nd; Dominick Donatello (T), 3rd.
Rope—Rog (N), 8.1, 1st; Morris (N) 8.2, 2nd; Phinizy (T), 8.4 sec., 3rd.

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We knew you wouldn't. That's why

The Tech

has a place for two freshmen in its

Business Department

Room 301, Walker, 4 - 5 p. m.

S. A. M. E. Meets With Army Officers Friday For Dinner in Walker

Members Will Be Shown Movies Of New Oakland Bridge And Hear Talk

With the officers of the United States Army Engineer Corps now studying at the Institute as guests, the Society of American Military Engineers will hold its first meeting of the term next Friday, February 19, at 6:00 p. m. in the Grill Room of Walker. The dinner will be cafeteria style with no fixed charge.

After the dinner, the group will adjourn to the New Lecture Hall at Harvard University, where talking moving pictures on the recently completed San Francisco-Oakland Bridge will be shown. At this meeting, the Chief Engineer of the American Bridge Company will speak on the bridge in general and on specific problems that had to be solved in the construction of this monumental engineering structure.

In anticipation of a large crowd, the A. S. M. E. is making arrangements to have a block of seats reserved for its members who will go down together after the dinner meeting. Sign-ups will be made on the Military Science Bulletin Board next to Major Heyde's office through the first part of next week.

Radio Society Elects New Set of Officers

Gemmell Named President; Hull Is Secretary-Treasurer

Officers for the coming year were elected by the M. I. T. Radio Society at a recent meeting. The officers are Frederick Q. Gemmell, G. president; Howard C. Lawrence, '38, vice president and station manager; Robert E. Hull, '40, secretary-treasurer, and Frank H. Jackson, '38, and William G. Tuller, '39, executive committee-men.

Transmitters are now being operated by the Society's radio station, WIMX, on the forty and eighty meter bands and, within the next week, a transmitter to operate on the twenty meter band will be completed.

The society will have guest speakers at several of the coming meetings and will also visit a few large commercial radio installations. Students wishing to join should see the secretary who lives in the dormitories.

John Pearson Speaks At Faculty Luncheon

Mr. John W. Pearson, New England Regional Director of the Social Security Board, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Club yesterday, in North Hall, Walker. He gave a talk on the operation of the Social Security Act.

Mr. Pearson is a Dartmouth man and a former trustee of the University of New Hampshire. Before his present appointment, he was appointed by Governor Bridges to organize the New Hampshire State Unemployment Compensation Administration.

Catholic Clubs Plan Annual Snow Party

Newman Club Sponsors Trip Will Be Held Next Week

Plans for the annual "snow weekend and carnival" were described to the members of the New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs at their monthly meeting held in Walker Memorial yesterday. The trips, which is sponsored by the Newman Alumni Club, is being held February 13 and 14, at Plymouth, N. H.

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons \$5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass Ave., at Huntington
Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 0520
Newest ball room steps. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Class and social dancing with orchestra

More than 75 members of the alumni and undergraduate organizations have already made reservations with the chairman. This number is approximately twice that of last year when 40 men and women made the trip. The group will leave the North Station at 12:30 Saturday afternoon in a private car attached to one of the Boston and Maine's expresses. Upon arrival in Plymouth the group will go to the Pemigewasset Hotel which will be week-end headquarters.

Following dinner at the hotel there will be a "ski dance" at which one of the girls will be elected "Snow Queen". The group will spend Sunday enjoying winter sports, with the return trip to Boston scheduled for Sunday night.

P. T. Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

It would seem that in this Institute, where time is at a premium and recreation decidedly forced, a form of the above sort for physical training might be adopted. Definitely intramural sports should find place where students are unable to put in the time to maintain the "condition" required in outside competition and this would be a step to that end. For quite a few years, the athletic organizations at Tech have been considering ways and means to improve P. T. This might be a solution, if followed up.

Institute Library Lists Books On Spanish Affairs

For those who are interested in the present situation in Spain, the Institute Library announces that it has available the following list of books:

Ralph. The Olive Field. 1936 (Central)

A novel of Spain in the revolutionary years, 1931 to 1934.

H. and Repard, T. Spain in Revolt. 1936. (Walker)

"Concise up-to-the-minute account concerning the immediate background of the Fascist revolt in Spain."

J. Inside Europe. Rev. ed. 1936. (Central)

"Comes near to being a political Baedeker."

J. Behind the Spanish Barricades. 1937 (Central)

A first hand account of conditions observed during two trips to Spain in May and August of last year.

E. A. The Spanish Tragedy, 1930-1936. (1936 (Walker)

Beginning with the fall of Primo de Rivera's dictatorship brings Spanish affairs down to August, 1936.

Three T. C. A. Men Attend YMCA Meet

Three delegates from the T. C. A. will attend the 62nd annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, to be held tomorrow at Worcester. J. Warren Evans, '39, William H. Davis, '39, and Wallace M. Ross, general secretary of the T. C. A. will represent the local group.

Carle R. Hayward, Associate Professor of Mining and Metallurgy and chairman of the state committee of Y. M. C. A.'s will give a talk on the work of the various state groups.

Chess Club Prepares This Term's Program

Plans for recognition by the Institute Committee are being made by the M. I. T. Chess Club. A preliminary draft of the constitution has been written, which, when it has been revised, will be presented to the committee for approval. Harvard, which has one of the best teams in the east, has been challenged to a match, and challenges will be issued in the near future to other teams in Greater Boston.

There will be an executive committee meeting tomorrow at one o'clock in the East Lounge to complete the plans for the term.

T. C. A. Holds Meeting On Settlement Work

A panel discussion of settlement house work will be held at a dinner sponsored by the T. C. A., Saturday evening in the Grill Room of Walker. Professor Edwin S. Burdell, '20, of the Department of Economics and Social Science, and Austin Welsh, head worker at the Marginal St. Center in East Boston, where nine Technology undergraduates are now assigned, will lead the discussion.

At the meeting will be twenty-one settlement workers, nineteen Technology graduates interested in Boys' Club work, and Wallace M. Ross, general secretary of the T. C. A. It is hoped that it will bring about a closer relationship between the Tech men and settlement workers and adjust some of the problems that occur in boys' work.

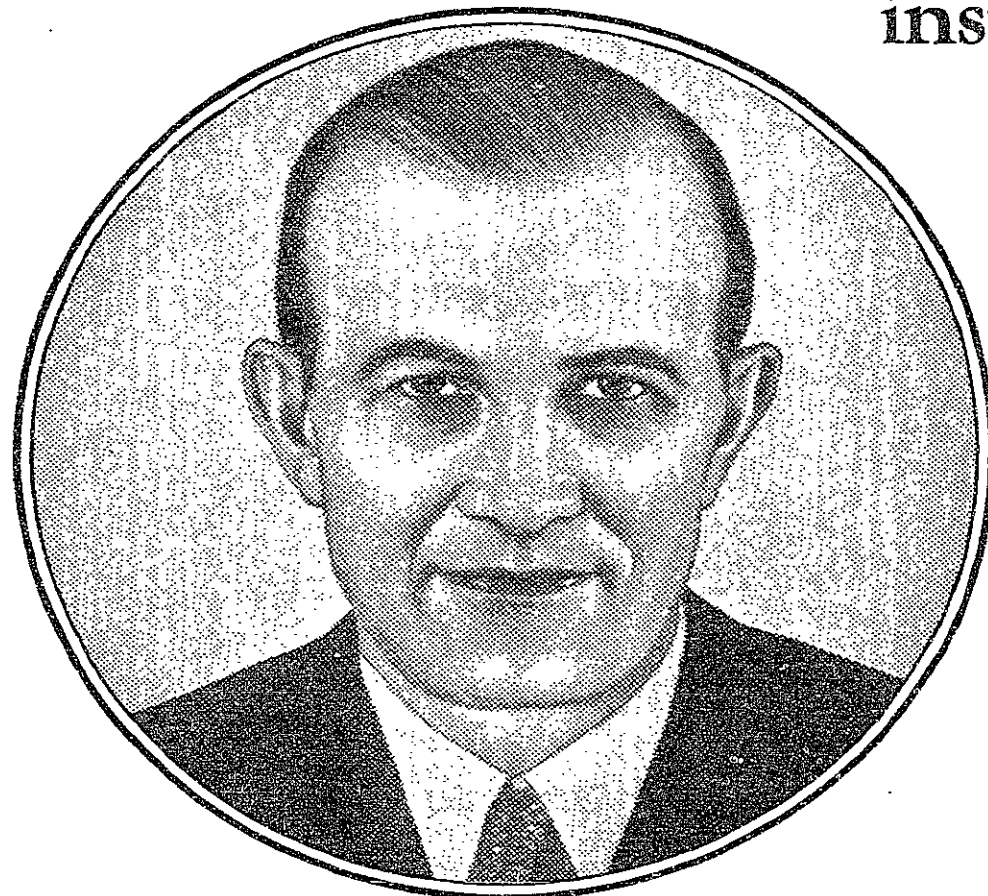
A. Y. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

comparison with the existing National Youth Administration, which provides aid for but 150,000 persons annually, it is estimated that the proposed measure would benefit some 3,500,000 young people.

The meeting is being sponsored by the American Student Union.

"The Voice of Experience"... the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience."

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR
TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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